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SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 4, 1917

Try to do to others as you would
have them do to you, and do not be
discouraged if they fail sometimes.
Charles Dickens.

The Break With Germany

The expected, the inevitable has happened. The United States has broken with Germany and that means that every loyal American has broken with Germany. Many in this country were in sympathy with Germany in the world war, and as between that country and its European enemies that sentiment may still be cherished, but the trouble between Germany and this country is a separate and distinct matter.

"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations," said DeCatur, "may she be always in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

In this case there is no doubt to be submerged in blind loyalty, for we know that our country is right.

We have sought peace from the beginning. We have surrendered one international right after another and we have at last retired to a point beyond which we could not go. President Wilson has striven in vain to preserve peace for this country and to restore peace in Europe.

Every condition precedent to war has been fulfilled. Actual war, even though it may be declared, as it almost certainly will be, will not mean actual contact with the enemy on land and perhaps not on the sea. It is unlikely that the man-power of the allies will be increased or that the United States will become an ally in the sense that Japan is, though our part in the war will be similar to the part taken by Japan since the capture of Kiao Chow.

At this stage of the European war, as distinct from any war between the United States and Germany, such naval reinforcements as we could make would not be effective. The British warships, though in fighting trim, are not only not invading German waters, but are kept within the security of more distant and less accessible British ports.

The people of this country will probably feel no effect of a war with Germany than an interference, more or less serious, with our commerce, and that may be felt in every line and in every part of the country if the German blockade should be effective. We would then feel it because of the shortage of tonnage which the Germans have announced they expect to reduce at the rate of a million tons a month unless American or neutral nations keep out of the blocked zones.

We rather expect all neutral nations to follow our course. In all probability those on this side of the Atlantic will do so, but it is not certain that those of northern Europe will do so. Holland and Denmark, though in sympathy with the allies, would hesitate to expose themselves to attack by Germany. Norway and Sweden, though they have suffered much from German operations, have a deeper grievance against England and an inherited hatred and fear of Russia.

But within a week the things at which men all over the world are now guessing will be made clear. But whatever comes, the American people are united, standing for their country and behind their president, trusting in the wisdom of his course and his courage to pursue it. Never before in the history of the republic has there been such a call upon national unity.

The First Phase

We accept the judgment of the voters with respect to the Center Street school property which they yesterday decreed should pass into the hands of private owners, for what purpose, we do not know. It is too late now to complain that the price at which it will be sold in consequence of the vote is entirely inadequate, and it is useless to regret that a civic center site, the best, the most suitable, that could have been chosen has been voted to destruction.

It was in the property as a civic center site that The Republican has been chiefly interested in this controversy during a period of five years. The inadequacy of the price proposed to be paid for the property was a minor matter. The loss of \$50,000 would not be an irretrievable disaster.

While we seriously regret the result of yesterday we believe in considering it with good philosophy. We did our best for a civic center and have lost in the first skirmish. We hope and believe, however, that the civic center idea is not dead because of the result of yesterday's election.

A Pack of Cards

There is danger sometimes in making a law too definite and not sufficiently comprehensive, by the process of enumeration. Lawmakers, therefore, generally avoid that when they can do so. The error of enumeration was committed in the framing of our present anti-gambling law, an attempt to amend which is now being made. A substitute bill in which the feature of enumeration is restored and extended has also been offered. There is, too, a clause which appears to embrace future games which may be devised by the ingenious.

We would perhaps not think so much of this but for having just read a humorous story in which a new card game called "Red Dog" was introduced. It was so new that seasoned sporting gentlemen to whom it was presented had never heard of it. The game itself, as well as the "easy mark" who introduced it, seemed so simple and devoid of remunerative results that they sneered at it as a nursery pastime. Yet in a sitting of less than an hour many hundreds of dollars had passed from the pockets of the sneerers into those of the "easy mark."

There is something so wonderful that it is almost uncanny about a pack of cards. The things that can be done with those fifty-two rectangular bits of

pasteboard pass understanding. Old games are shriveled up in the fire of reform legislation and new and stranger ones, Phoenix-like, spring from their ashes.

Mr. Bolling's Partner

Mr. F. A. Connolly, the broker at whom the accusing finger in the "leak" investigation points more directly than at any other man, is unfortunate in two circumstances: One is that President Wilson's brother-in-law is his partner and the other, the fatal accuracy of his judgment of the things he heard and saw about Washington, that enabled him to predict that a peace note was to be sent and that it would be sent on a certain day. It is almost equally unfortunate that a man of so superior perspicacity cannot invest his explanation of his sources of information with greater perspicuity.

Mr. Connolly may succeed in preventing the particular line of investigation which has led to him, going beyond him to other persons. He may be a cul de sac, but there will always be a suspicion that there is an opening some place, a panel door, for instance, if only the secret spring could be discovered.

There will remain this: The president was preparing a note supposedly without the knowledge of any one outside the secretary of state and presumably his close-mouthed friend, Colonel House. Without a "leak" there could have been no knowledge of the existence of the note, much less, the character of it and the time of its transmission. But some hours before the transmission Mr. Connolly, a broker, knew all about it, and the partner of Mr. Connolly is the president's brother-in-law. Mr. Connolly's explanation of the source of his information is rather worse than none at all. He guessed at it. He had heard many things about Washington, though he does not say what or remember where and when he heard them, that pointed to the preparation of the note, and gave him an idea of its contents. He was a guest at the dinner of the Gridiron Club and the president's speech on that occasion confirmed all he had heard.

There were hundreds of other guests at that dinner who heard the president's speech and none of them except the partner of the president's brother-in-law heard anything that furnished even a hint of the preparation of the peace note which was so soon to disturb the market, causing the loss of millions to some and the gain of millions to others.

The suspicious now confirmed, of Mr. Connolly were withheld by him until a time when they would do the most good—or the most harm, and then they were given out in the form of first, "reliable information" and then, as "confidential information" to preferred brokers and speculators. Mr. Bolling's president's brother-in-law is to be congratulated on having so present a partner as Mr. Connolly.

Now that the election is over we suppose there is no reason why the identity of the intending purchaser should be concealed from us, or why the details, including the floor plans and various elevations of that five-story building should be withheld from us.

RECRUIT FOR CANADA HERE?

Complaint has been made to John E. Kinnane, United States district attorney, that attempts have been made to obtain recruits for the Canadian army at Fort Wayne. This is a penal offense. Soliciting to join the Dominion forces is said to have been carried on within the post, several members of the headquarters company of the Thirty-first, including three sergeants, having made such reports to Capt. Warren E. Bove.

Captain Bove, after listening to the reports of the men and, obtaining a list of those approached, decided to place the matter before the department of justice.—From the Detroit News.

AN ARTIST AT WHITTLING

Scissors are primarily used to cut with, but the News received a pair recently that it would seem a pity to use. They were made from a solid block of wood by J. W. Coleman of our city and are truly a work of art. They are absolutely without rivet or nail and yet work as freely and accurately as a steel pair. Mr. Coleman had with him a jointed penholder, also made with his hands barlow, which was a marvel of ingenuity. The Yankee and his jackknife are a matter of history, but if they have anything on Mr. Coleman, well, we are from Missouri—you will have to show us.—From the Somerset (Ky) News.

HIS INDIFFERENCE

"Have your neck shared, sir?" asked the barber. "Nope!" replied Mr. Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, Ark. "I can't see it, and nobody else cares."

Hons rush in where angels fear to tread.

VISITS U. S. ON HUNT FOR "MISSING LINK"



Professor Zelenka.

Professor Margarethe Zelenka, renowned scientist of Munich, Germany is in the United States to attend the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and to continue her search for the anthropoid ape, or "missing link." She is regarded as one of the world's leading authorities on anthropoids.

AMERICANIZATION
A REAL PROBLEM,
SAYS JOHN H. FAHEY

John H. Fahey.

"The Americanization of the alien is the very cornerstone of industrial preparedness," says John H. Fahey, former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and recognized at the leading authority on the "melting pot" question. "It is one of the most important problems which face the American people, but, like many other vital issues affecting our country, we have allowed it to grow to its present proportions without doing anything."

Where the People
May Have HearingMINIMUM WAGE LAW
FOR WOMEN

To the Editor of The Republican, Sir: A bill has been introduced in the lower house of the legislature providing a minimum wage of \$12.00 a week for women. It is easily the most important and far-reaching piece of legislation that has been presented for the consideration of the citizens of this state. Up to the present writing the opponents of the bill have confronted themselves to unopposed statements that "it would work hardship on certain classes of workers," "that some women are not worth it," "that it would deprive women of their jobs, for they would be replaced by men," etc., etc. It is hardly necessary to recognize such statements as worthy of serious consideration. The men who make them are either ignorant or guilty of plain dishonest reasoning. If ignorant, they should be enlightened by the fact that eleven states have adopted a minimum wage law for women and are now enforcing it and that the records and statistics of such investigations are printed in available form for public use. It may be added that practically every state where such a law has not been enacted has the matter now under active discussion. As to the other class of the bill's opponents, a great deal might be said. They are the ones whose opposition becomes dangerous solely from the fact that their pretended friendliness for the "down-trodden" woman worker cloaks a very real hostility to the cause of the worker in general. If formerly they really believed that the supposed law "would work a hardship on women workers," they would no doubt be among its most ardent supporters.

As to another of their contentions, "that some women are not worth it," it may be remarked that the law applies only to experienced women, a smaller amount being fixed for apprentices. Thirdly, their prophecy that men would reduce women's wages is false by the fact that in Oregon where a similar law has been in effect for over two years, the women have easily held their own. Whether the sum of \$12.00 a week is the correct figure for a minimum wage depends, of course, on living expenses, but in Oregon it is well established that a business cannot continue to operate and pay a living wage to its employees unless it is able to sell its products at a profit. Let the women of Arizona arise in their strength and send forth their mandate to the legislators they helped to elect, that their sisters who must work to live should be lifted above the level of cattle and horses as mere producers and be recognized as human beings who have a personal relationship to their employers and to each other. In Oregon, the initial move for a minimum wage law for women was signed by the board of governors of the Portland chamber of commerce. Much glory to them. In Arizona, by way of contrast, a certain merchant's association of the city which boasts of its prosperity recommends \$6.00 a week as "fair and equitable." Comment is unnecessary.

In conclusion let us recall the words of Lincoln: "To secure for each laborer the whole product of his labor, or as nearly so as possible, is the worthy object of every government."

HUGH CALLAHAN.

WARNED BY PREMONITION

Banker Removed \$4 Million Dollars and Building Caught Fire That Night

"I have a premonition that something is going to happen during the night," said the cashier of the banking firm of C. B. Richards and company, agents of the Lloyd Italiano Steamship line, at 31-33 Broadway, one recent afternoon.

So the firm immediately moved one-fourth million dollars in cash and securities to the vaults of the Equitable Trust company.

Something did happen. Fire started in the building, and early the next day firemen were fighting a stubborn blaze forty feet beneath the street. Dense volumes of suffocating smoke poured out of the building permeating the pressrooms of the Journal of Commerce, which also occupied the building. The loss was \$20,000.—From the New York Telegram.

Hire a little salesman at The Republican office. A Want Ad will sell more customers than you can.

SUNDAY SUBJECT IS
THE WORLD ON FIRE

E. D. SEXTON

Arrangements have been completed for a free public lecture, next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the Women's club auditorium. E. D. Sexton of London, England will speak on the subject, "The World on Fire." The doors will be open free to all, and since the work of the International Bible Students' association, under whose auspices the lecture will be given, is purely of a philanthropic nature, no collection will be taken.

The lecturer is a deep student of the Bible and accepts it as his only creed or doctrine. He was for many years greatly confused by the many different theories as to what lies beyond the grave, and what will be the outcome of all the distress and turmoil of this present evil world. Some said heaven and others, torment; others said paradise restored; others said purgatory, and still others claim that there is no hereafter at all, that death ends everything. He determined to find out if possible the true scriptural teachings upon this important subject. After many years of careful searching he believes he has succeeded in harmonizing every verse in the bible pertaining to the hereafter, and he now travels throughout the United States and Canada, presenting to the public what many consider to be the most beautiful plan of salvation ever heard. He quotes the scriptures for every point he presents, and notes, it is said, who believe in the good book, need leave his audience without a better conception of what is meant by "The World on Fire."

CHRIST IN FLANDERS

The Poem Comes from a Soldier in the Trenches

We regret that we do not know the name of the author of these striking verses. A correspondent sends them to us with the statement that they were originally published in the London "Spectator." We have searched our file of the Spectator as far back as last December without finding the date of the poem's first publication. It may have first appeared early in 1915.

The Editors: We had forgotten You or very nearly. You did not seem to us as very nearly.

Of course we thought about You now and then. Especially in any time of trouble. We knew that You were good in time of trouble.

But we are very ordinary men.

And there were always other things to think of.

There's lots of things a man has got to think of—

His work, his home, his pleasure, and his wife;

And so we only thought of You on Sunday.

Sometimes, perhaps, not even on Sunday.

Because there's always lots to fill one's life.

And all the while, in street or lane or byway,

In country lane, in city street or byway,

You walked among us, and we did not see.

Your feet were bleeding as You walked our pavements.

How did we miss Your footprints on our pavements?

Can there be other folk as blind as we?

Now we remember over here in Flanders

(It isn't strange to think of You in Flanders);

This hideous warfare seems to make things clear.

We never thought about You much in England.

We have no doubts, we know that You are here.

You helped us pass the jest along the trenches,

Where in cold blood we waited in the trenches

You touched us with your pity and made it fine.

You stood beside us in our pain and weakness,

We're glad to think You understand our weakness,

Somehow it seems to help us not to whine.

We think about You kneeling in the garden,

Ah, God! the agony of that dread garden;

We know You prayed for us upon the cross;

If anything could make us glad to bear it.

'Twould be the knowledge that You would be here.

Painful, the uttermost of human loss.

Though we forget You, You will not forget us;

We feel so sure that You will not forget us.

But stay with us until this dream is past;

And so we ask for courage, strength and pardon,

Especially, I think, we ask for pardon,

And that You'll stand beside us to the last.

The Outlook

CARRYING IT TOO FAR

Mr. Curran and Mr. McManus spent their Saturday half holiday in artistic pursuits. Among the objects examined was a new public building. The feature of this building that appealed most strongly to Mr. Curran was an inscription cut into a huge stone.

"MCCCXCVIII," he read aloud. "What does that letters mean, Tim?"

"That," replied the cultured Mr. McManus, "stands for 1898."

"Oh," Mr. Curran replied. Then, after a thoughtful pause, he added: "Don't you think, Tim, that they're overdoing this spellin' reform a bit?"

We thank you for your patronage during our sale just closed.

We are now ready to show you Spring lines

Haberdashery and Clothing

Hyder's
STORE DE LUXE
PHOENIX, ARIZ.

SCRIPTURE

James 3:11-18

For whosoever shall keep the whole law, and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all.

If he that said, Do not commit adultery, said also, Do not kill. Now if thou commit no adultery, yet if thou kill, thou art become a transgressor of the law.

So speak ye, and so do, as they that shall be judged by the law of liberty.

For he shall have judgment without mercy, that hath showed no mercy; and mercy rejoiceth against judgment.

What doth it profit, my brethren, though a man say he hath faith, and talking to the heretics, and he not those things which are needed to the body; what doth it profit?

Even so faith, if it hath not works, is dead, being alone.

Ye see, a man may say, Thou hast faith, and I have works; shew me thy faith without the works, and I will shew thee my faith by my works.

Thou believest that there is one God; thou doest well: the devils also believe, and tremble.

But wilt thou know, O vain man, that faith without works is dead?

Captain—What arrangements have you made in case Zeppelins come?
S. C. O.—If any bombs are dropped on the 'uts, sir, the camp will be roused by three blasts on a whistle.—Punch.

He—I love you better than my life.
She—Considering the life you lead, I am not surprised.—Boston Transcript.

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SELF CONTROL

As time goes by the virtue of self denial is more and more apparent, and the art of doing without more needed. The social fascinations of today, the craze for dress, amusements, recreation, automobiling—all the glitter and attractions of a materialistic age—call loudly for self control, self denial and careful living. And those who try to keep pace with the crowd set a pace that kills.

No man ever succeeds who does not learn to do without. The very basis of religion, of good conduct, or good character lies in the virtue of self control. It is the highest evidence of self mastery and the foundation of all social and business success.

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